THE NEWS IN LONDON. MGNIFICANT ALLIANCES OF THE GREAT CONTINENTAL POWERS.

CERMANY, AUSTRIA AND ITALY AGAINST RUSSIA AND FRANCE-NEW ASPECT OF THE EAST-ERN QUESTION-MOROCCO - BULGARIAN ELECTIONS - THE GOVERNMENT'S FIASCO IN IRELAND - THE CHURCH CONGRESS. [BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE,]

The New-York Tribune. LONDON, Oct. 8 .- Since it became known in France that the league between Austria, Germany and Italy is professedly directed more scalest Russia than France, the public irritation at first felt in Paris has somewhat subsded. Nevertheless, M. Rouvier's Cabinet quite understand the situation. They failed to overawe Italy by threatening not to renew the France-Italian treaty, and they annoyed the Italians by concamps on the southeastern frontier. Signor Crispi responded by demonstratively visiting Prince Bismarck, and no one can doubt that Germany will now have Italian assistance in the event that a Franco-Russian alliance leads to French invasion of Alsace-Lorraine. This, however, is put in the background, and Europe is treated to a direct menace against Russia. This menace sugthe Czar and Prince Bismarck. Private letters in relation to the Stettin visit that he would with the landed classes make him keeply share foreigners from holding land in Russia, It is topic for the Emperor William's advocacy at Stettin; Prince Bismarck keenly feels the Czar's

Signor Crispi was doubtless instigated by Prince Russia. Signor Crispi's explanation is calculated to give a tresh aspect to the Eastern question. The Turk will most likely stiffen his back and creased. The language of encouragement used by Signor Crispi toward Balgaria will have a exclanations go further than Turkey or the for sentence about the Mediterranean is intended to debar her from seizing Morocco, and at the pre-ent juncture this is significant.

We have news to-day from Berlin and Vienna that England has joined or intends joining this Central European Alliance. It is remarkable that the same story should come from both capitals, the of intelligent Englishmen would be glad to see it, for such a league would not only insure peace, but might pave the way for disarmament. It is difficult, however, to understand how the maintenance of the status quo in the East, Netwithstanding the assurances of Spain cause anxiety. It is strongly suspected that the two Powers intend to run a race of agation by France, but the youthfulness of Sultan Muley Hassan's heir-apparent will rendered necessary the protectorate of a strong Power, unless the war, as after the drowning of the previous Sultan. However well France and Spain may proceed immediately after the death of the present ruler, viriue of greater and older interest in Morocco, and

The early fall of the Rouvler Administration seems to be among the expectations of the hour in Paris. M. Clemenceau's faction appears to be gaining strength, but it remains to be seen whether they will succeed in the Chamber. M. Grevy hates frequent changes of Ministry, and the knowledge that he would so far shield M. Rouvier as to make a Ministerial crisis a Presidential crisis may prevent rashness among the deputies. A storm is certainly gathering around M. Rouvier from many quarters, but present prospects indicate that he will weather it.

her conduct over the Caroline Islands affair shows

bow tenacionaly she clings to her rights. Moreover,

in any dispute with France, Spain could count

upon the sympathy of England and Italy.

Some interest is felt here in to-morrow's elections in Bulgaria. Whatever may be the tactics of the Russian party, even if they resort to violence, it seems certain that the Regents will have an overwhelming majority. Prince Ferdinand has so much improved his position that there is now no talk among the opposition, outside the Russian faction, of his quitting the throne.

Sir J. Thurston, who will represent England at the approaching Washington Conference, is not a little disappointed at the views of American papers regarding Samoa. His sympathies lean more toward America than Germany. But he gathers that the United States cares not who is paramount, so long as the rights of Americitizens are respected. The English Colonial Office is similarly indisposed to protest against Germany's high-handed treatment of Malietoa so long as British interests are not interfered with. The field is thus left open to Germany to establish her influence with certain limitations.

pidity of the Crown lawyers in Ireland in not foreseeing the loophole through which Mr. Sullivan escaped. The Conservative press is especially h sutherities ought to have learned better from their past disastrous mistakes, and adds that

it is impossible to govern a country in the present condition of Ireland if the rulers have not sufficient foresight to keep clear of such a fiasco as this. This case confirms what I have previously written about the incapable way in which the Government is served in Ireland, Any lawyer's clerk earning a pound a week ought to have foreseen that the point on which the case was dismissed constituted the very kernel of the issue. An ordinary intelligent layman must know that the fact of a meeting being reported in a newspaper would not constitute legal proof that such meeting had been held. It is high time Mr. Balfour shortened his hardly earned holi-

day and got back to Dublin. The correspondence between Mr. Arnold Morley and Mr. H. F. Beaumont will cause much exasperation among Unionists. Mr. Beaumont's pledge to support Mr. Gladstone on pain of being called on to resign, made fifteen months ago before Mr. Gladstone threw in his lot with the Parnellites, is considered grotesquely unfair. Mr. Beaumont's pledge bound him to change front with Mr. Giad-tone. Mr. Beaumont declines. The Liberal Whigs demand that he structing fortresses and proposing permanent shall, though showing a bitterness of spirit against the Unionists, which is remarkable because Mr. Beaumont's resignation would give the seat to a

The Church Congress at Wolverhampton shows how the new generation of clergy distinctly lean in the direction of greater latitude of ritual and doctrine in order to embrace as many phases as po-sible of English religious life, and especially to tempt back nonconformists. is broadening, and no one could hear the papers gests that the Czar really contemplated an and discussions without the assurance that the alvance on Constantinople; or, more probably, Church is getting a stronger hold upon the people. Discstablishment may some but the Church continues to give increased justification for its existence. Those clergy became whenever Prince Bismarck's name was who now ask for greater latitude of mentioned, thus according with M. Plowitz's ritual and doctrine may some day demand the internal reforms, financial and administrative, which the Church most requires. The use of the lay element finds increased advocates, a feature which if not go to Canossa. Prince Bismarck's sympathies adopted would admit thousands of nonconformists As proof of the broad platform of the Congress, Champion, the Socialist, was allowed to read a paper, in which he argued that Christiauity in its simplicity is Socialistic. Some of the bishops alleged that this subject was to have formel a adopted the same view, the Bishop of Derry adding that the latest development of Socialism-Anarchism-was only a zymotic disease. The Congress showed mixed feelings toward Champion's views, but he was well received.

refusal to accept the hand held out by the The Disestablishment movement in Wales had a distinct impetus given it by yesterday's resolutions | win the support of Emin Rey. The approach of Stanley Bismarck to proclaim the alliance directed against of the Welsh National Council, Even Lord Spencer admitted that he was not far from being convinced that the Church question in Wales was ripe

One or two remarkable works will be produced cease to yield further in the negotiations now at the Norwich Musical Festival. Cottesme's "Garden of Olivet" is likely to win new laurels for the great contrabassist. The second noverty is by Signor Lungi Mancinelti, and is entitled "Isaiah." The piece deals with the Scriptural translation of Hezekiah's prayer and the fate detrimental effect on Russian designs at Sofia, all of the Assyrians, and embraces a remarkable Talmadic legend of how a band of maidens visited the Assyrian camp to soften the hearts of their enemies. They partook of wine, which Ealkans. France will quite understand that the trated the Assyrians. The fair ones e-caped, whereupon Sennacherib, terrified at the power of Jehovah, fled. Signor Mancinelii has already gained a high place among musicians and this ambitions work is well spoken of by those who

Pope Hennessy will not remain many months in Mauritius. He has purchased an estate on but it is not credited here. The vast proportion shortly reside there, retiring from the has not got rid of the danger of his becoming prominent among the Irish party and a thorn in their side as in by-gone days.

Froude is bringing out a work on India, a comnot produce such a horner's nest as did "Oceana,"

There is a great revival of gold mining speculations imminent in this city, and many Colonial ventures are on the eve of being floated.

M. Coquelin has already arrived in London to prepare for the season of French plays at the Royalty. Mr. Mayer's company will include Mme Chaumont, Mile. Jane May and Mile. Granier.

The new play of "Fascination," by Harriet Jay and Mr. Robert Buchanan, is chiefly noted for its scribe it as an improbable comedy.

Miss Anderson, in "A Winter's Tale," continues to draw large audiences to the Lyceum.

SIGNOR CRISPI "BRINGS PEACE." VIEWS OF A RUSSIAN ORGAN ON THE RECENT

MEETING AT FRIEDRICHSRUHE. ROME, Oct. S .- Signor Crispl, the Italian Prit

first words to the latter were: "I bring peace."

published here, referring to the recent conference at Priedrichsuhe between Prince Bismarck and Signor Crispi, the Italian Premier, says: "Prince Bismarck knows that no European alliance can compensate Germany in the future for hostility on the part of Russia. Signor Crispi, it will be found, has been treated very courtecusty, but has received recommendations of prudence rather than encouragement to undertake adventures or promises of territorial aggrandizement."

LONDON, Cct. 5.-Intelligence has been received here that an emeute has occurred among the Chinese Chinese frontier. Several officers were nurdered. A quantity of annountion and a sum of money belonging to the Government were seized by the mutineers. The Commander in Chief of the troops was panie-stricken and field.

PARIS, Oct. 8.—General Caffarel, who was yesterday suspended from the position of Chief of the War Department Staff, Madame Simousin, and Baron Kreitmayer, a German, have been arrested for selling civi decorations. General Canach and the accused persons strenuously prison. He will be tried by a Council of War. It is reported that, besides Madame Simousin and Baron Kreitmayer, General Aubian and a Senator are implicated with General Caffarel. All the accused persons strenuously protest their innocence.

SOCIALIST PLACARDS UNHEEDED. BRUSSELS, Oct. 8.—The Socialists recently posted a number of placards throughout the city, summoning workmen to assemble at the Court House for the pur pose of attending the trial of the Socialist Moreau.

Their intention evidently was to cause a disturbance, but their efforts were abortive. No crowds of work-men gathered, and the trial was conducted quietly. Moreau was sentenced to two years' happisonment. St. Peterseurg, Oct. 8.—The "Russian Invalid," the organ of the War Office, says that Ayoub Khan has reached Ghazin. His influence, the paper ailds, has so seriously affected the situation in Afghanistan that the Ameer's position in Cabul has become one of extreme difficulty, and he evidently doubts of ultimate success, for he is sending his treasure and valuables to Khana-i-Bad.

INQUIRY INTO THE LOSS OF THE CALIFORNIA. OTTAWA, Oct. 5.—The Minister of Marine has ordered an official inquiry into the recent wreck of the propeller California. The investigation will probably be held in Toronto.

OTTAWA, Oct. 8.-J. D. Raymond, United States Consul in this city about twenty years ago, was found

evidently taken place early in the night. It is not believed that he committed suicide, but how the shooting occurred is unknown. The family of the deceased man live in Oglensburg, N. Y.

CLUBBING AN ORDERLY MEETING.

BAIL REFUSED THE ENNIS PRISONERS. HELD ON THE TESTIMONY OF THE INFORMER CAL-

LINAN-WAIL OF A TORY ORGAN. DUBLIN, Oct. 8 .- At Ennis to-day the prisoners under ex mination for complicity in the murder of Constable Whelehan were on the testimony of Callinau, the informer, committed for trial. Bail was refused. The populace cheered the prisoners as they were led back to the Galway Jail. They all protested their innocence. An appeal will be taken to the Court o' Queen's Beach to admit them

ment is irresolute in its enforcement of the Crimes Act, and says that it either shirks action or courts defeat. Dues the Government, The Express asks, really mean to enforce the act! (outlining the paper says; "Fire men are wanted to carry out the law, and Mr. Balfour must come to Dublin."

THE HOMELESS POOR OF LONDON. THEY PARADE THROUGH THE WEST END AND

HOLD A MEETING IN TRAFALGAR SQUARE. LONDON, Oct. 8 .- Two hundred of the homeless unem yed persons who sleep at night in Trafalgar Square, to-day paraded in a body through the principal streets i white letters the inscription, "We will have work or companied the procession, which eventually ret rined to Trafalger Square and, with the followers attracted, field a meeting. The orators who addressed the assemblage described the hardship of the lot of these whose only resting place in London at right is a public square, and declared that the only means they had of drawing the attention of the public to their condition was by such demonstrations as they had just made. The meeting adopted a resolution to reassemble in the same place next Monday, and to continue to parade daily until relief was afforded.

THE SULTAN OF MOROCCO STILL ALIVE. FALSE REPORTS OF HIS DEATH-HIS CONDITION

IMPROVING.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—The Sultan of Morocco is not dead notwithstanding that a dispatch from Tangler yesterday reported his death and the accession of his son to the throne. A dispatch received to-day from Tangier says it is officially announced that the Sultan is not only alive, but that his condition is better than

St. Thomas, Ont., Oct. 8.—The Customs Department here to-day seized the St. Thomas consignment of Louisiana Lottery tickers, the drawing of which takes place on October 12, and are holding them pending instructions from Ottawa.

MEN SENT OUD TO MEET STANLEY. LONDON, Oct. S.-Advices from Zangibar state that news of Stanley's expedition has spread among the

tribes near Albert Nyanza. King M'wanga, who is still fight ng the tribes inhabiting the country south of Albert Nyanza, sent messangers to Emin Bey to obtain information regarding the expedition. M'wanga seeks to will, therefore, tend to pacificate Uganda.

Emin Bey has sent two squads of ten men each to meet Stanley. One squad will go to the southern store of Al-bert Nyanza, and the other to Mhagi, a military post which Emin Bey established at about the middle of the west shore of the lage. The latter de achiment will thence advance westward across the Blue Mountains. RUSSIA'S SACRED REGARD FOR TREATIES.

S., Petershuro, Oct. S.—The Journal de St. Pelers-bourg, referring to the article published in The North be based on the treaties forming the law of nations. Any work aspring to consolidate pe cs. must maintain the treaties and re-establish them wherever they have been infringed."

PARIS, Oct. 8 - Count von Munster, the German Am-bassador, has requested M. Flourens to convey to Lieu-

SEVEN PEASANTS DEVOURED BY WOLVES BUGHAREST, Get 8.—Twelve pensants who left the town of Pitesti, sixly five miles northwest of this city, to desired the works wanch miles the district, were over powered by the animals and seven of them were devoured. The remaining five escaped badly mangles,

THE CHOLEGA IN MESSINA. ROME, Oct. 8.-In Messina during the last twenty-four

hours there have been seventeen new cases of cholera and two deaths.

WESTERN WOOL MEN ANGRY.

lower grades of the American article. One instance in particular showed a saving of 20 cents on each pound. ship load, the Custom House officers passing it in this ROME, Oct. S.—Signor Crispl, the Italian Prime Minister, has returned to this city from Friedrichsruhe, where he went to visit Prince Bismark. He was met at the station by the Minister of Marine, and his first work to the latter were: "I bring peace."

"Other similar transactions of even greater magnitude."

ists among certain manufacturers and importers in the East and the exporters beyond the Atlantic. This ring,

be on a not trail and the result of their investigation is awaited with interest.

"Said a leading commissioner: 'I believe one of the biggest rings ever organized in this country has been manipulating the wool market through country has been the custom house authorities at New-York and hoten. They have by undervaluation passed millions of pounds of wool through the perts and have leaded the market with it. They have been able to supply the demand with foreign wools at prices that delied American competition, and while we have been at their mercy we knew nothing of their extracuse.

of their existence.

"The client of the depression cannot be estimated. The Eastern manufacturers who are in the ring will be able to defy the competition of the Western manufacturer as well as those in the East who were outside. This not only hurts the Western manufacturers and the

less favored maintracture in the same point. It has certainly worked great injury to the wool factors in St. Louis as well as in the East and nobody knews where or when it will stop.

"There is no doubt that an amazing amount of crookedness has been in progress and that somehody has benefited inmensely by it. Our organization is bound to stop it, and when that is done it think the condition of affairs will ambiguity change."

matter he said that, so far as he was aware, the statements were without foundation. It was merely the repetition of an old story, and in his opinion only a ca-nard. It was a matter that came directly before the ap-

ACCIDENT ON THE BOSTON AND MAINE.

Boston, Oct. 8 (Special). - An accident happened on the Soston and Maine road at Gloucester this morning by story as telegraphed from Gloucester exhibits phenomenal carelessness or a lack of knowledge of the moving of the trains which is scarcely credible. to move the old High School building across the track to Maplewood-ave. Last night the building was near Maplewood-ave. Last night the building was near the track, and this morning, about a minute before the train was due Pareons bitched his horses to a large cable chain and proceeded to drag it across the track. His horses were about ten feet beyond the track when the crossing-keeper discovered him and ordered him back. Just then the train came along at full speed, striging the chain and wrecking the rear-trucks of the engine, throwing the cars off the track. The passencers were thrown violently forward in their sasts, but exaped uninjured. They were panic-stricken for a time. Parsons was thrown violently to the ground by the stock.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 8.—Commander-in-Chief Rea,of the Grand Armyof the Republic, this afternoon an-

GEORGE MEN DISTURB THE SPEAKERS OF THE PROGRESSIVE LABOR PARTY-A WOMAN ONE OF THE VICTIMS OF THE "MISTAKE"-COMMISSIONER VOORHIS A WITNESS.

The ratification mass-meeting of the Progressive Labor party in Union Square last night was turned into a riot through a mistake of Police Captain Reilly of the From 3,000 to 4,000 men turned out with banners and torches to listen to addresses by the leading men of the party. Speeches were made from three places-the cottage and two trucks that were stationed at either side of the cottage near the middle of the square.

For some time the people on the platform of the cottage saw that some kind of trouble was going on at the outskirts of the crowd near Broadway and the cry of George, George, Henry George," could be heard those near at hand.

were not spared and the sound of the blows could be heard above the shricks of women, the cries of men and the music of a band that, unconscious of what was going on, was playing the " Marseillaise," on the other side of

Back fell the frightened crowd and when they did not move quickly enough a policeman ailed their progress. Men who carried transparencies dropped them in their flight and policemen were seen to break them with their class and jump upon them as with den list give. Ameri-can flags were torn from the trucks by the officers and thrown to the ground to be trampled upon. There was

A WOMAN KNOCKED DOWN AND TRAMPLED UPON. While the disturbance was at its height a woman standing near the cettage was knocked down and trampled upon. Her clothing was torn and she was At this juncture Colonel Hinton, whose friends had

Bring me an American flag, for Heaven's sake bring me a flag!"

A small slik flag was thrust into his hand and he raised It his h in the air and shouted " I fought for this flag, and by Heaven I am willing to

By this time the crowd began to assemble again around the stand. It was a flerce looking mass and many of them were hatless and had blood streaming

Police Commissioner Voorhis had been standing back of the stand chatting with Captain Beatty, who was in charge of the Park policemen. When he saw the police and sought out Captain Rellly, who long ere this knew that a mistake had been made to step their clubbing and told to report to the captain near the stand. They did so and the crowd returned stand the speakers harrangued them on the outrage

While this was going on Captain Riley came to the stand and made a statement to the reporters. He said that F. C. Thomas, a member of the committee in charge

"I was afraid to send a rounds nan to do it," he said, and so I went myself, taking twenty men with me. The first thing that I knew the rest, 130 of my men, were clubbing right and left. I did my best to stop them and rished from man to man and ordered him back to his

grace and he was very sorry that it had taken place. He was standing by a Trimuse reporter during a portion of the trouble and saw an officer strike a man with his club

party could occupy it, but speaking was to take place only from trucks. Captain Beatty at first attempted to speaking go on. There was some momentary excitement and scram to to get out of the way of the policemen

'This is my work?' The Executive Committee of the Progressive Labor party will meet at I p. m. to-day at No. 10 Stanton st., and make arrangements for carrying

LING AS HIS PETENDS, BUT IS SENT BACK TO laimed to be a member of the Washington bar, came before Judge Bregy, yesterday for hearing upon a writ of habeas corpus he having been committed to the Penn-sylvania Hospital for the Insane, on the certificate of two physicians, on May 17 last. Durnall, who is a fine-

looking man, in the prime of life, claimed that he had Evarts and other prominent officials at Washington. He Patent Office, and gave an account of what he caded a valuable brief of the law which should have governed excited the attention or Judge Taft, who recommended the author to Mr. Evarts and John Sherman. Mr. Durnall then rambled off into a statement of his

ntimate relations with Mr. Conkling, whose door was on one occasion closed against him; but upon being

TRYING TO WRECK A CHOWDED TRAIN. CHICAGO, Oct. S.-A dispatch to The Times from Sloux City, Iewa, says: An attempt was made last night to and St. Paul Road, on a curve a mile this side of Ella

HIGHWAYMEN IN THE POST OFFICE. OPENLY ROBBED IN ONE OF THE HALLS.

A CONVENIENT LURKING PLACE FOR THIEVES-

BAD MANAGEMENT OF THE CUSTODIAN. A stranger, who would not give his name, but who had the appearance and manner of a respectable man, re ported to Commissioner Shields yesterday that he had just been the witness of a gross outrage committed in one of the corridors of the Federal building. He said that he saw four men engaged, as he at first thought, the corridor not fifty feet from the door of Mr. Shields's office. Suddenly one of the men pulled the watch out of the pocket of another man, who was well dressed, and the companions of the first man joined him in robbing the well-dressed stranger of his watch and money and pulled a diamond ring from his finger. The man who was robbed made a slight outery, but while the informer was going for help, the thieves seized the well-dressed man, hustled him between them down the stairs and ran off.

But without any apparent warning the crowd broke and rau in the direction of Fourth-ave., and behind it that the man did not more vigorously protest and did not report at once to the United States officials, throw and as Superintendent Fryer has left the building almost robbed might himself have been concerned in some criminal act in the building and have submitted to the theft rather than run the risk of ex

The incident served to call attention to the many complaints that have recently been made about the carelessess which is shown under the present a liministration of the custodian's office for the safety of visitors to the Federal Building. Under previous custodians a watchthe building is large, has many stairways, and is of so only one red flag at the meeting and that was carried away by the man who had charge of it.

peculiar a shape that it is easy for a thief acquainted with the building to hide and escape. Mr. peculiar a shape that it is easy for a thief acquainted with the building to hide and escape. Mr. Fryer has reduced the number of watchmen for the four upper stores to one. This watchman, an elderly man, is faithful in making his roands, but as he has thousands of feet of hallways and stairways to guard, is not an obstacle in the way of well-planned robbery. Thousands of men and women visit tas building to draw money from the money or fer department, and though an officer is on guard in that department, he cannot protect the visitors out of sight of the money order office.

FINE PLACES FOR THIEVES TO LIE IN WAIT. Hilling places for thieves and loafers are provided brough the action of Mr. Fryer, who has directed that all the lavatories in the building shall be kept unlocked. which there are several on each floor. The custom under locked, except one public one, and to open any of the others only when court is actually in session in the room opposite to it. Officials in the building

The pies of economy has been set up to account for the dismissal of watchmen, yet there has never been as much money spent in the building in the same space of time, since its erection, as in the last year or two. The court rooms and spartments for judges have been increased about one-half in area and there are now six court rooms, though it is a rare event to have more than three courts in session. Mr. Freer has also, since he came into effive, taken some of the best rooms in the building for his own office, in place of the modest quarters formerly occupied by the superintendent of repairs. The cost of these changes has far exceeded the cost of the extra protection afforded under previous administrations.

DISTINGUISHED MEN LEAVING CHICAGO.

ERAL PERSONS TO GO TO EUROPE. which he can finish up the county boodle business Among the speakers to address the meeting after the crowd Bad returned, was 8. E. Shevitch. Mr. Shevitch was white with passion. Among many things that he said were the following:

If they want some of this kint of amusement we will give it to them ourselves! We are surrounded by high we will show them that it was men, not women that they attacked to night and repay them in their own coin! Now I call upon you to give three cheers for the American Poerty, the liberty that its truly American. The liberty that the laboring classes have to bring back to

true charge of the police, I returned to the truck near which the trouble first began, the Rev. Dr. McCarthy, one of the active workers with the George party, and I heard, him evidence of the state to bring suit against narties fraderice. Virginia tax receivable coupons for State dues when it is everywhere known that the United States Supreme down to M Court has decided that these coupons are a legal opplause.] tender. Judge Bond issued a temporary restraining HARRY S. DURNALL CLAIMS EVARIS AND CONK- SHIT, The two county attorneys were fixed and

sint. The two county attorneys were fined and ordered to dismiss all suits against all persons who paid taxes in coupons. The Attorney-General of Virginia will go to Washington on Monday for a labeas corpus from the United States Supreme Court. The decision has created remarkable excitement among young lawyers and the politicians of the Democratic young lawyers and the politicians of the Democratic young lawyers and the politicians of the Democratic party, who say that Judge Bond is working for the party, who say that Judge Bond is working for the Interest of Instead in the State office the bosses are reteened, but they fear that follows, and in 1888 they prepose to wips out that bilance. We have outlined this clim party, who say that Judge Bond is working for that follows and in 1888 they prepose to wips out that bilance. We have outlined this clim in the State office the bosses are reteened, but they fear that follows and in 1888 they prepose to wips out that bilance. We have outlined this clim in the State office the bosses are reteened to the party throughout the land, an every fear that follows and in 1888 they prepose to wips out that bilance. We have outlined this clim in the State of the beat of instead at the beatest of the party throughout the party will result as their legislation will crimbe the revenue of the State.

SUICIDE OF A GALESBURG DENTISE'S WIFE!

New-HAVEN, Oct. S ispectual.—Mrs. Alamason Clark, without the works of the party will result as their legislation will call spirit the search of the proposed of the broad of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the party of the will be seen that the will be suited by the proposed of the

After Mrs. Clark disappeared from Troy, dispatches were sent in all directions to obtain news of her. Chief Ratieman, of this city, received such a dispatch, it was answered by Masseina clark who asked her son to come here and see his mother. Nelson Clark was in the house when the fatal shot was fred. The clark family are wealthy and influential. They succeeded in keeping the affair from the public until this morning.

The examination of Lew Vanderpool, the alleged literary executor of George Sands, charged by the publishers of "The Cosmopolitan" with obtaining money under false pretences, came off yesterday at Oyster Bay, L. I., before Justice Chipp and resulted in Vanderpool's discharge on the ground that the Justice had no jurisdiction in the matter, as the crime, if any, was committed in New-York. The complainants will push the matter, therefore, in the courts of this city.

RINGING CHEERS FORGRANT.

A VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN OPENED.

CHICKERING HALL FILLED WITH AN EN-THUSIASTIC CROWD.

A HEARTY RECEPTION GIVEN TO SPEECHES MADE BY COLONEL GRANT, SENATOR EVARTS, EX-

W. HAWES AND COLONEL DEN-NISON-THE CHIEF POINTS IN THEIR The first big meeting of the Republican came paign in Chicketing Hall last night went a good way to support the State Committee's belief in an

active speaking canvass. It showed that even on a hot night a hall can be packed with enthusiastic Republicans who will cheer themselves red in the face over the planks of a platform and shake the chandeliers at the presence of a candidate or the neat turn of an ingenious orator. The Chickering Hall meeting had the wit and eloquence of Senator Evarts to depend on, with the clever talk of ex-Mayor Low, James P. Foster and James W. Hawes Two candidates, Colonel Grant and Colonel Dennison, were on hand to keep the enthusiasm

going. The slighest reference to the candidates in the present canvass, the leaders of the party generally, or its stand on any well-known question, was enough to draw out repeated bursts of cheering. Nothing could be more pronounced than the solid cheerfulness of the audience, its hearty satisfaction in the condition of the party now and its good-humored confidence of success this year and next.

The Republican Club of the City of New-York had charge of the meeting and many of its prominent members sat on the platform. James P. Foster, the president of the club, had the chairman's seat and made the opening speech. To his right in the front row sat Senator Evarts, who came on the stage with a silk hat in his hand and a light overcoat over his arm. Beyond the Senator were ex-Judge Noah Davis, Cornelius N. Bliss, the new chairman of the Republican State Committee, and John F. Plummer. On the chairman's left were ex-Mayor Seth Low, ex-Alderman James W. Hawes, Colonel Grant and Celenel Dennison, Police Commissioner McClave, John W. Jacobus and John F. Baker. Others on the platform were General James R. O'Beirne, Pacific Reilway Commissioner Littler, of Illinois; V. S. Grant, E. R. Kennedy, E. T. Bartlett, A. C. Cheney and M. C. Addoms, Mrs. Frederick Grant sat in the orchestra near the stage. The orchestra, in fact, was sprinkled with gay hats and bonnets. Further back there was a solid mass of men, and in the galleries the jam was blacker and denser.

Colonel Grant got to the hall and got out on the platform by mistake. The crowd already in the hall began to cheer, and the Colonel bowed his way out. The loudest applause came when the two candidates marched on the stage behind Senator Evarts and Chairman Eliss, stood up to cheer, and the "three times threes" were repeated several times. Mr. Foster's reference to Blaine early in his speech caught the house and again the applause was loud and long.

MR. FOSTER OUTLINES THE CAMPAIGN. Mr. Foster came forward and called the house to order about a quarter after 8 o'clock. Ha

spoke from notes in part as follows: Fellow Members of the Republican Club, Ladies and Gentlemen: We are convened this evening inspired with a noble ambition for a grand result, for let it be recorded that the Republican party, with shoulder to shoulder, is headed toward the goal of victory, and we await the Sth day of November next to herald that chouse, which, from the foaming Nigrara to the noble Hudson small gladden the heart of the Republican party.

DELEGATES FROM THE SOUTH AS WELL AS NORTH. Nor is our sister city of Brooklyn to be forgotten. And they are coming from the Sunny South. Virginia and South Carolina have raised their voices to and this co vention, and Tennessee has named her delegates. And from Kentucky, holding Democracy in the grip of death,

The chairman introduced ex-Mayor Seth Low, of Brooklyn, who was received with great applause. He said in substance:

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MR. CHAIRMAN, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: We are entirely fortunate in opening the Republican campaign for 1887 in having a ticket which we all ought to feel it a privilege to support. [Applause.] As your chairman has said, the head of your tloket enjoys the singular feelicity of having obtained the explicit indorsement of our opponents [applause]—whatever that may be worth. [Laughter.] I think perhaps he ought to treat that indorsement as a distinguished statesman once treated